

Teutons to Give an Iron-Clad Guarantee of International Law

Officialdom's Worst Fears Realized Today With Confirmation of Death of U. S. Consul McNeely

PRESIDENT RUSHING TO CAPITOL TODAY

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wilson's next statement on submarine warfare is likely to be a message addressed to the world—to be an announcement of the Wilson doctrine on the rights of Americans the world over.

Technically it may be embodied in a message to Austria or to Germany but it will be intended for all other nations and particularly for Bulgaria and Turkey, allies of the central powers, according to reports today. That a note is likely to go forward to the smaller allies of Germany and Austria was practically admitted.

Secretary Lansing said this today, refusing to discuss the issue beyond that point. Unless official dispatches immediately reveal the nationality of the submarine that sank the Persia, it was said today Bulgaria and Turkey will be asked for this information as well as Germany and Austria.

Washington, Jan. 3. (By United Press)—President Wilson will return to Washington early tomorrow morning to take personal charge of the international situation. Officialdom's worst fears were realized today when the death of consul McNeely was practically confirmed and by the news that the attack on the Persia was unwarmed.

At the state department officials declared it is probably that Austria or Germany will anticipate an American protest and give an iron clad guarantee as to future observance of international laws. President Wilson was well advised of all the details available. A discussion by congress tomorrow is considered certain. Officials expected that one result would be a show down by Germany in the Lusitania case as an American demand for a final all embracing agreement as to non-combatants' safety in all merchant ships. The Austrian cabinet plans to call on Secretary of State today.

When Lansing was told of the sinking of the Glengyle he stopped in his tracks rigid. He did not comment but asked for all information available. A reasonable time will be granted for the submarine which is thought to have sunk the Persia to return to its base before American demands are made. Officials are practically convinced that if a submarine was responsible for the attack it was Austrian. The presence aboard the Persia of a 4.7 inch gun and 25 British officers enroute to Egypt is regarded as probably of little ultimate importance. America now recognizes the right for a merchant vessel to carry a small defensive gun.

Washington, Jan. 3.—It was announced at the white house at noon that a special train was being rushed to Hot Springs and it was hoped the President might reach Washington tonight. At the latest he will arrive early tomorrow morning.

London, Jan. 3.—American consul general Skinner today cabled the American minister at Alexandria to obtain at once a detailed statement of the sinking of the Persia from the Grant of Boston, believed to be the only American survivor. Skinner's story is vital. It is thought the survivors numbered between 100 and 150. The names of missing were placed at between 217 and 250. It was never said that any were lost.

The London press today while expressing horror at the loss of life, editorially speculated as to America's probable action. The press takes the view that the central powers are fleeing America and they so express their contempt for the Washington administration.

London, Jan. 3. (By United Press)—The big 8,000 ton Glasgow steamer

Here Is a Summary of The Big News The Progress Handled For You During The Year Just Closed. Don't You Think It Is Worth a Kind Word From The Progress to The Progress? Thanks

Emperors, statesmen, warriors and a staff of newspapers correspondents circling the globe, have worked together in the columns of The Progress during the past twelve months to make 1915 the most wonderful year for news in the history of journalism.

Through the United Press The Progress has been enabled to tap the European war areas, the orient and domestic field for exclusive news throughout the year. The list of correspondents who have given The Progress its brilliant stories of the war, is headed by Ed L. Keen, the European manager of the United Press. Among those associated with him have been William G. Shephard at various battle fronts; William Philip Simms in Paris, Carl W. Atkinson in Berlin, Henry Wood in home and South-eastern Europe, William S. Forrest in London, Charles Stewart with the Ford Peace expedition and others.

Starting ahead of all rival news reports last New Year's day with the story of the destruction of the

British battleship Formidable, The Progress has received over the United Press wires during 1915 a continuous stream of similarly exclusive stories.

When the Russians were finally driven out of East Prussia last winter, it was The Progress and the United Press that had the story of the titanic struggle in the northern snows. When Count Zeppelin felt the time had come to defend his air raiding monsters, he did so through The Progress and the United Press. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, made the same selection to announce to the world after the fall of Warsaw, what Germany was still fighting for. The Prime Minister of Bulgaria, through The Progress and the United Press proclaimed Bulgaria's final terms for intervention in the war just before German diplomacy won its victory at Sofia.

The fall of the French ministry, the finding of the body of Daniel Frohman, the description of the first Zeppelin raid over the heart of London, the story of the war's

first battle between submarines and the Bulgarian attack on the American flag at Monastir are a few other events of the last year The Progress through the United Press, was able to give its readers in advance of its rivals.

Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, sent to The Progress over its United Press wire, exclusively its story of Japan's ultimatum to China concerning the readjustment of international relations in the Orient.

When Yuan Shi Kai was chosen Emperor of China he too made use of The Progress and the United Press to announce the reasons for his acceptance of the office.

Nearer home, John D. Rockefeller told of his objections to the Anglo-French loan in an exclusive United Press story to The Progress. Over the Washington wire of the United Press The Progress was informed of William J. Bryan's reasons for resigning as secretary of State long before the news was known elsewhere.

(Continued on Page 3)

ENTERTAINMENT AT Y.M.C.A. SATURDAY COMPLETE SUCCESS

Wonderful Exhibition in Gymnasiums Given at The Afternoon Entertainment

Very Interesting Entertainment Given In the Evening—More Than Three Hundred Guests Attend Open House.

Saturday evening, Secretary Lewis, Physical Director Oberdick and the Board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. were hosts at the regular New Year's day "open house" and entertainment at the association building on Second street. More extensive arrangements were made for this entertainment than for any previous entertainment of this sort. The entire program was carried out as it had been arranged for and the entertainment was most successful.

The affair started at four o'clock and lasted until ten. From four till five an informal reception was given the guests after which a fine exhibition was given in the gymnasium. This exhibition consisted of regular class work by the juniors, special ring work by the boys leaders corps, clown work on the mat by the intermediates, parallel bar work by the clowns, pyramid work on the parallel bars and mats by the leaders corps.

The feature of the afternoon entertainment was the staging of a wrestling exhibition by Edwards and Professor Oberdick. Wrestling is a good many sport of which practically nothing is known in Clearfield. This exhibition was given to give the people an idea of the sport. Mr. Oberdick is planning on forming a class in wrestling soon in connection with the regular gymnasium work.

Following a delicious lunch served by the Woman's club the guests were given an opportunity to inspect the entire building. The entertainment in the evening under the direction of Mr. Lewis was the best ever presented on such an occasion in the auditorium. The program consisted of two reels of extraordinary moving picture in color, a monologue by Red Stauffer, reading by Miss Josephine MacCurry and music by the Susquehanna College of Music orchestra, under the direction of Professor Thayer.

In spite of the bad condition of weather during the entire afternoon and evening, more than three hundred guests turned out for the free entertainment. The event was most successful in all ways and every person present reported having spent a most profitable afternoon and evening.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

Saturday morning Miss Ruth McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMurray of Ansonville, and John Clark son of Harry Clark of Glen Campbell, were quietly united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at 10 o'clock. Following the ceremony Mrs. Clark left for where they have taken

BOROUGH COUNCIL WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Reported That Slate is Made Up and Includes No Important Changes in Officers

New Members Elected at November Election Will be Given Oath of Office—Council Will Organize.

During the new members of the council will be given the oath of office and the organization of the new council will take place. The last meeting of the old council was held Thursday evening at which time the business for 1915 was wound up and preparations were made for handing over the business to the new council.

The borough officers will be elected at the meeting this evening. Among the more important offices to be filled are, president of the council to succeed F. B. Kerr whose term expired Saturday, clerk of the council, street commissioner, borough engineer, solicitor, and chief of police and other offices of less importance.

It has been reported that the entire slate is practically made out and that it includes no changes of great importance in the officers for the ensuing year, although this report has not been verified by any of the council. Those who hold these offices at present are, clerk, James D. Connolly, street commissioner, M. F. Graham, engineer, E. W. Hess, solicitor, John M. Urey, chief of police, Earl McHenry.

PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND BECOME EFFECTIVE TODAY

Springfield, Jan. 3.—(By United Press).—Pensions for the blind, became effective in Illinois today. Each blind man above the age of 21 and each blind woman above the age of 18 will be paid \$150 a year in quarterly installments, by the counties in which they live. Provision is made for competent medical examination and for regulation to prevent fraud. The act providing the pensions was passed by the last general assembly. It was introduced by Representative Tom Gorman, of Peoria. The number of beneficiaries has been variously estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000.

NEW OPERA HOUSE "The House of Pantomime" TONIGHT

Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley In "SCANDAL" In 5 Reels A Drama you will never forget "HIS REAL CHARACTER" 2 Reel Bison Western Story "ITCHING FOR REVENGE" L-KO Comedy 2 Complete Shows starting at 7 Tomorrow Night Robert Edeson in "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES" 5 Reel Paramount Feature Continuous shows starting at 7 Adults 10c Children 5c

COUNTY OFFICERS ARE GIVEN OATH OF OFFICE TODAY

T. E. Moore, Unavoidably Absent, Will Be Given Oath This Afternoon

John H. Moore Sworn in by Judge Bell—Other Officers Given Oath by Prothonotary Moore.

This morning at nine o'clock in the court room, all the county officers elected at the November election, with the exception of T. E. Moore, who was unavoidably absent, were given the oath of office. T. E. Moore will be given the oath this afternoon, as it was impossible for him to reach Clearfield by nine o'clock this morning.

The following officers were given the oath of office by Prothonotary John H. Moore, after he had been sworn in by Judge Bell: County Commissioners Jesse E. Dale, H. H. Spencer, Austin Haney; County Auditors John Bain, S. C. Read; Treasurer A. L. Kline, Register and recorder Ed. B. Chase; Deputy Prothonotary Geo. W. Ralston; Assistant Deputy Grace E. Moore. These officers took charge of their offices this morning after receiving the oath.

REPUBLICANS CONTROL BOTH HOUSES IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Officers and Leaders Will be Retained in Both Houses

Albany, Jan. 3.—(By United Press).—Legislative leaders are here today for the launching of the 1916 legislature Wednesday. The Republicans will control both houses. The senate roll shows 34 Republicans and 17 Democrats; in the assembly, 96 Republicans, 52 Democrats, 1 Progressive and 1 Socialist.

The upper house will retain its present officers and a committee chairman. Elron R. Brown of Watertown, will continue as Republican majority leader and Robert Wagner of New York, as Democratic minority leader.

FOR CLEARFIELD MAN THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon, J. L. Gifford, formerly of Clearfield, died at his home in Philadelphia, at four o'clock from the effects of a hemorrhage. The deceased is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son. Funeral services will take place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening from his late residence on Tenth street after which his body will be taken to Curwensville, his former home, for interment. Rev. Graham will officiate at the services.

NEW MAYOR IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Thomas B. Smith, Republican, was formally installed as mayor of Philadelphia today in the presence of the councilmen and other city officials and numerous invited guests. Mayor Smith succeeds Rudolph Blankenburg, who was elected on an independent ticket in 1912, and whose administration is generally acknowledged to have been one of the most satisfactory in the city's history.

MISS FEGLEY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Lois Fegley gave a delightful dinner party Saturday evening to about 30 guests at their beautiful home above Grampian. About 24 ladies and gentlemen from Clearfield and six from DuBois were present. Dancing and music were highly enjoyed by all.

COATSVILLE BECOMES CITY OF THIRD CLASS TODAY

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—(By United Press).—Coatsville, the borough west of here which achieved national notoriety five years ago by being the scene of the first lynching in Pennsylvania, became a city of the third class today.

"And how will the war change things?" I wanted to know.

"Simply by blasting us out of the rut into which we have fallen. We had gotten so in the habit of writing frivolous plays that we just drifted along too busy to think of a change. For more than a year France has ceased to exist. When the war is over and the playhouses re-open, I look for a new school of playwrights, new ideas and more frivolous plays. This will almost inevitably be the case; one can not return from the battlefield where he lived with death for weeks and months and write the same pretty drivel. One's thoughts will run to higher, broader, bigger, nobler things! Things which touch on civilization itself and made the classics what they are."

"But won't playwrights drift back into the old, before-the-war ways?" I suggested.

"That has not been the history of the drama. The new school will have a success of its own just as old schools had theirs. Don't forget that the entire world has done some serious thinking lately and if playwrights write bigger stuff after the war perhaps the public will be in a mood for it. That being the case the temptation to backslide simply will not exist."

FOR RENT—Six room house on Guelich avenue. Inquire of Jesse Hubler of the Mill Road. Rent nine dollars per month. J 3-6tp.

Advertise in The Progress.

WEATHER MUMMERS ON NEW YEAR

Two Bands Turn Out for Festivities And Give Concerts in A. Square

Many Mummer Seen on a Clear Day—Entire Day—Held in Evening for Amusement of Visitors and Townspeople.

On account of the clear weather the mummery which made it possible to march over the mountains of town, the large mummery parade which was scheduled to be held on New Year's afternoon, was called off in spite of the common opinion that many mummerys were seen in the streets during the entire day, a large number of them coming from Coatsville, Grampian, Woodland and other neighboring towns. Two bands, one from Curwensville and the other from Coatsville, were on the job for the big celebration, but after arriving here found that practically all plans for the festivities had been abandoned.

Several concerts by these bands were given in various places for the entertainment of numerous residents who had gathered for the celebration. The old time barn dance which was scheduled to be held after the parade was enjoyed by several couples between showers, which became out of season every half hour during the afternoon. The dance was held on the hand stand in front of the court house and furnished a great deal of amusement for not only the participants but for many of the townspeople and visitors, many of which had not seen a dance of this sort for years. The music was furnished by a highly well skilled in the art of furnishing music for this kind of dance.

Although it was impossible for the festivities of the afternoon to be held, several functions in the evening were given for the amusement of the visitors and residents of Clearfield.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

About twenty members of the Western Order of Eagles held a delightful surprise party for their brother, Joseph Steagner, Saturday evening at his home on West Locust street, in honor of his forty-first birthday anniversary. Following a delicious supper furnished by Mrs. Steagner, Walter Camper, in behalf of the Eagles present, presented Mr. Steagner with a handsome Eagles watch chain. Many complimentary speeches, music and singing furnished the amusement of the evening. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

PASSPORTS GRANTED TO PRINCE PARTY TO CROSS GERMAN

Copenhagen, Jan. 3 (By United Press).—Germany has granted permission to Henry Ford's prince of peace party to cross Germany. The Hague it was announced today that permission was gained through the influence of Scandinavians. The German consulate will provide passports. The peace makers leave Copenhagen Friday. They cannot advance on to London as it being necessary that they must remain in their train while passing through Germany. The party sails January 12th for home after the Hague conference.

Dance in Opera House

Dutch Guelich, a prominent master of town, held a dance in the opera house which the well known Guelich orchestra furnished the party until the town clock struck twelve.

Advertise in The Progress.

SPECIAL AT JORDAN'S Market Street Restaurant

January 4th, 1916
25c DINNER
Choice of Roast Beef and Potatoes
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce
Stewed Chicken
With Mashed Potatoes
Mince Pie, Bread, Butter, Coffee
JORDAN'S

AVON

TO-NIGHT

National Masterpicture
"THE QUEST"
In Five Acts
With
MARGARITA FISCHER
America's Most Beautiful
Photoplay Artist
Supported by
Joseph Singleton and Harry Pollard
A May Bee feature in 2 acts
"OVER SECRET WIRES"
Adults 15c Children 5c

QUETLY MARRIED

Miss Muriel Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer and Richard Peale son of Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt Peale, of St. Bonaventure, were united in marriage Saturday morning in the Episcopal church at Philipsburg in the presence of only the immediate families. After an extended wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Peale will reside in Spangler.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. As this is the day the dues are to be paid, it is desired that a large number be present and if you cannot be present, send your dues to the meeting.

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CURWENSVILLE

Miss August McCormick of Portland, Oregon, is visiting Miss Augusta Gardlock of the South Side.

Kenneth Ake returned today to State college to take up his school work again.

Miss Kathryn Dyer attended a dance at Indiana, Friday night.

Frederick Kittleberger returned to the University of Pittsburgh yesterday to resume his course in that school.

William P. Russell returned to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon where he is pursuing a course in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

J. A. Kujawa was a Clearfield caller on New Year's afternoon.

A. G. Woodward was a Clearfield visitor Saturday afternoon. Mr. Woodward will be a candidate for the general assembly at the May primaries.

Will Frankhouser called on Clearfield friends Saturday.

Miss Edith Harley of Clearfield was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Blair Gates of Ridgway, is visiting relatives in town.

Union services were held in the Methodist church last night under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A large crowd turned out and many signed the "decent remonstrance."

R. D. Swoope, made a forceful and eloquent address and the pastors of the town gave short talks, on the various plans of the present fight for prohibition, county, state and national. The County president, Mrs. Trevisse, of DuBois was present.

Captain I. B. Norris was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckins of Clearfield spent yesterday at the home of M. J. Kelly on State street.

Miss Esther Doughman of Grampian, was in town yesterday morning.

MR. AND MRS. HARTSWICK

Receive Many Beautiful and Costly Presents From Numerous Friends

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartswick celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Old Town Road by giving a lovely party to a large number of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hartswick are among the most prominent residents of Clearfield, in which place they have lived during their entire married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartswick were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. Among the most beautiful they received were several handsome silver vases, silver bonbon dishes, oyster dishes, clock and a fine mahogany serving wagon.

GIRL ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO BRIBE CITY OFFICIALS

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(By United Press.)—Miss Jessie Cope, of Los Angeles, Cal., the girl who figured in the sensational arrest and indictment of Charles Alexander, Providence, R. I., millionaire banker and steel magnate, on a white slave charge, was to be placed on trial in federal court here today on a charge of attempting to bribe federal officials. Miss Cope is charged with offering to split \$50,000 with federal officials to push the charges against Alexander providing she succeeded in getting that amount from the Providence man. The indictment against Alexander charges him with transporting Miss Cope from Los Angeles to Chicago and New Orleans, La. It is still pending.

KENTUCKY WOMEN WANT VOTE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—The Kentucky legislature which assembles tomorrow for its biennial session is to be besieged by woman suffrage advocates in an effort to have passed a bill submitting to a vote an amendment to the constitution giving equal suffrage to both sexes. Petitions signed by thousands of men and women throughout the state have been prepared by the Kentucky equal rights association and will be presented to the lawmakers.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOW OPEN

The library in the rest room of the Woman's club home is now open for circulation. The fee for membership is \$1.00 a year with the privilege of taking books out for two weeks at a time. There are nearly 300 volumes of excellent reading and anyone who enjoys good books will profit by the membership. Open every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and probably one evening a week if there is a demand for it. J. S. 2

SERIOUS SITUATION NOW CONFRONTS THE FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Makes a Statement About Fertilizer Situation

Washington, Jan. 3.—The secretary of agriculture today made the following statement regarding the fertilizer situation:

American farmers are confronted by a serious situation in reference to fertilizer materials. As a result of the embargo placed by the German government on the exportation of potash, the supply of this substance has been entirely cut off. Under normal conditions sulphuric acid, which is required for making super-phosphates, is sold for \$5.00 or \$6.00 a ton. The increased demand for it since the breaking out of the European war has caused the price to rise to about \$25.00 a ton. It is impossible therefore for farmers to secure super-phosphates at prices which they have been accustomed to pay. The nitrogen supply is not materially less than usual.

In 1913, when conditions were normal, about \$125,280,000 worth of commercial fertilizers was used in the United States. Of this amount, the farmers paid \$48,830,000 for nitrogenous substances, \$56,000,000 for phosphates, and \$20,450,000 for potash salts. Practically all the potash salts were imported from Germany and the entire quantity of nitrate of soda came from Chile. Ammonium sulphate to the value of \$3,720,000 was received from abroad, mainly from England. The remainder of the fertilizer materials was derived from domestic sources.

SEVEN BARS CLOSED BY RETIRING JUDGE

Orvis of Centre County, Refuses Licenses to Hotels and One Wholesaler

Bellefonte, Jan. 3.—Seven hotels and one wholesaler were denied liquor licenses here last night by Judge Ellis L. Orvis, who retires from the bench tomorrow. Six of the hotels had licenses regularly during the last eleven years and no fight had been made against four of them at the regular license court.

Judge Orvis' action was a shock to the hotel men and their attorneys and delighted the temperance workers.

Those whose licenses were rejected are William M. Bowser, of the Farmers' Hotel, and Samuel Kough, of the St. James, Philadelphia; Frank Kohlbecker, Milesburg; A. J. Fitzpatrick, Howard; Clarence E. Long, Rebersburg; S. S. Brown, Millheim; Lewis E. Stover, Cohoon. John N. Bauer, of Bellefonte, was refused a wholesale license.

The total number of licenses granted is twenty-one hotels, five wholesalers and one brewer.

COAL PRICES ADVANCED

The local coal operators and dealers at a meeting Friday evening advanced the price of coal in Clearfield as follows: All house coal to sell at 9 cents a bushel and steam coal to sell at \$1.80 per net ton. Prices to take effect Monday, January 3, 1916.

Pity the Man Who Doesn't Advertise!

"I have an established business. I don't require advertising."

That is the answer of some self satisfied man to a request for advertising. Meanwhile his progressive neighbor is using printer's ink lavishly.

The result is obvious. The self satisfied business man soon finds his trade disappearing. His progressive neighbor goes ahead with leaps and bounds. Every business, no matter how firmly established, needs advertising. If it isn't advertised it soon will be in a rut. Don't get in a rut. Advertise.

Record Exchange

We exchange Victor, Columbia or Edison records if in good condition for 15c each. If you have records you have grown tired of bring them in and if they are in good condition we will exchange them for any others you may wish. The latest Victor and Edison records always in stock.

H. Clark Thayer & Son
308 Locust Street

IT'S COMING

STATE AIDS COUNTRY DOCTORS



The state has come to the aid of the country doctor. The hard-working practitioner in the rural districts, who travels innumerable miles over country roads in all kinds of weather to reach his patients by night or by day, has long served as an example of the overworked and underpaid professional man.

The rapid strides in modern medicine have made the laboratory an absolutely necessary aid to the physician. Doctors in the larger cities have easy access to laboratory facilities. The expense of equipment and the necessity for special training in laboratory work makes it impossible for the country doctor to maintain his own laboratory; at the same time he and his patients should be able to benefit by all that science can do.

Realizing this condition, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, has opened the state laboratory to the rural doctor for numerous classes of examinations, which are made without charge to the physician. Special containers for the shipment of specimens are provided by the State Department of Health and these are supplied to all physicians on request.

The value of thus placing the doctor in the rural districts on the basis with his city brother and giving him free access to a modern laboratory, has proved of the utmost value not only in the diagnosis and cure of existing cases, but in preventing the infection of others.

MANY NEW MAYORS INAUGURATED TODAY

Harrisburg, Jan. 3.—Reorganization of municipal government takes place today in every county of the state, to some extent.

In Philadelphia, in Lancaster and in most of the third class cities new mayors are being inaugurated. In at third class cities the four councilmen, with the mayor, compose the city council, are being sworn in, many of them to succeed themselves. In Philadelphia and Lancaster, many select an ad hoc councilmen are being seated; they are the only cities of the state which do not have a single-council system.

Important county government changes are scheduled at virtually every county seat, while thousands of justices of the peace start their terms.

No changes occur in the state government except in the judicial branch, where George B. Orsady, John B. Head and J. Henry Williams are sworn in as superior court justices, the two first-named to succeed themselves. The term of President Judge Charles E. Rice expires and Judge Orsady succeeds him at the head of the bench.

Advertise in The Progress.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Jan. 3.—"Cly" Sullivan, New Hampshire congressman, has the longest whiskers of any member of any congress.



BRITISH GUNS GOING TO FRONT. This British gun is being sent to the front. It had just been sent from the north of France.

DRINK WATER AVOID SICKNESS SAYS A HORTON

Glass of Hot Water with Fast Daily Keeps Doctor Away

Sanitary science has late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of filtering research is the recommendation that is as necessary to attain internal sanitation of the drain system of the human body as it is the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffiness, cold, foul tongue, nasty bread stomach, can instead, feel fresh as a daisy by opening the pores of the system each morning by flushing out the whole of the intestinal stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether old, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of phosphate in it to get rid of the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous fumes; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acid and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated water is quickly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough fling of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach troubles, rheumatic stiffness; others who have swollen skins, blood disorders and kidney complications are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to keep anyone in a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

CONTINUATION SCHOOL AT BEAVER FALLS OPENS TODAY

School Opens With Enrollment of Nearly 100 Young Pupils

Beaver Falls, Jan. 3.—By United Press.)—Beaver Falls today opens a new kind of public school, with an enrollment of nearly 100 young pupils. It is the "continuation school," started under the new Pennsylvania child labor law which makes it compulsory for employed minors to receive at least eight hours' educational instruction weekly. The scholars' ages are from 14 to 16. Some of them will attend two hours a day, while others will make up their eight hours by two four-hour sittings. School days are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

500 CLEVELAND BOYS START TO COOK THEIR OWN MEALS

Cleveland, Jan. 3.—(By United Press.)—More than 500 leveland boys will start the new year right by cooking their own meals. They are boy scouts who will go to the scout cabin at Gates Mills, for their annual winter outing starting today.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Queen Helene of Italy, born in Montenegro, 43 years ago today.

Prince Nobuhito, third son of the Emperor of Japan, born in Tokyo, 12 years ago today.

Baron Takaki Kato, Japanese Foreign Minister, born 56 years ago today.

Prof. Alfred H. Lloyd, dean of the University of Michigan Graduate School, born at Montclair, N. J., 32 years ago today.

Henry Clay Hall, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, born in New York, 56 years ago today.

Lee S. Overman, United States senator from North Carolina, born at Salisbury, N. C., 62 years ago today.

James A. Tawney, former well known congressman from Minnesota, born near Gettysburg, Pa., 61 years ago today.

Prof. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips-Exeter Academy, born at Williamstown, Mass., 39 years ago today.

CONGRESS WILL TAKE UP NATIONAL DEFENSE PLAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Senators and representatives are flocking back to town in anticipation of the reassembling of congress after the holiday recess. Bohn houses will reassemble at noon tomorrow. If the plans of the leaders are carried out the lawmakers will immediately begin work in earnest on the administration legislative program. First and foremost on the list of matters to receive attention will be the plan for national defense. The President has intimated to the leaders at both ends of the capital that it is important to get the army and navy bill out of the way before the revenue measure to obtain funds has been introduced. Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, likewise has announced that he will wait for action on the preparedness measure before he considers seriously any bill for providing revenues.

Special Prices on Rubber Footwear

Men's One Buckle Arctics in all Sizes at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.00.

Men's Four Buckle Arctics at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Overshoes for Children at 29c, 39c and 48c.

Arctics for Women and Children at 59c, 69c and 89c.

Women's Overshoes in high and low heels at 29c, 49c, 59c, 65c and 75c.

Men's Overshoes at 59c, and \$1.00.

Special Odd Lots of Shoes at very low prices.

Open all day Saturday.

Brown's Boot Shop

Teutons to Give an Iron-Clad Guarantee of International Law

Officialdom's Worst Fears Realized Today With Confirmation of Death of U. S. Consul McNeely

PRESIDENT RUSHING TO CAPITOL TODAY

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wilson's next statement on submarine warfare is likely to be a message addressed to the world—to be an announcement of the Wilson doctrine on the rights of Americans the world over.

Technically it may be embodied in a message to Austria or to Germany but it will be intended for all other nations and particularly for Bulgaria and Turkey, allies of the central powers, according to reports today. That a note is likely to go forward to the smaller allies of Germany and Austria was practically admitted.

Secretary Lansing said this today, refusing to discuss the issue beyond that point. Unless official dispatches immediately reveal the nationality of the submarine that sank the Persia, it was said today Bulgaria and Turkey will be asked for this information as well as Germany and Austria.

Washington, Jan. 3. (By United Press)—President Wilson will return to Washington early tomorrow morning to take personal charge of the international situation. Officialdom's worst fears were realized today when the death of consul McNeely was practically confirmed and by the news that the attack on the Persia was unwarmed.

At the state department officials declared it is probably that Austria or Germany will anticipate an American protest and give an iron clad guarantee as to future observance of international laws. President Wilson was well advised of all the details available. A discussion by congress tomorrow is considered certain. Officials expected that one result would be a show down by Germany in the Lusitania case as an American demand for a final embracing agreement as to non-combatants' safety on all merchant ships. The Austrian cabinet plans to call on Secretary of State today.

When Lansing was told of the sinking of the Glengyle he stopped in his tracks rigid. He did not comment but asked for all information available. A reasonable time will be granted for the submarine which is thought to have sunk the Persia to return to its base before American demands are made. Officials are practically convinced that if a submarine was responsible for the attack it was Austrian. The presence aboard the Persia of a 4.7 inch gun and 25 British officers enroute to Egypt is regarded as probably of little ultimate importance. America now recognizes the right for a merchant vessel to carry a small defensive gun.

Washington, Jan. 3.—It was announced at the white house at noon that a special train was being rushed to Hot Springs and it was hoped the President might reach Washington tonight. At the latest he will arrive early tomorrow morning.

London, Jan. 3.—American consul general Skinner today cabled the American minister at Alexandria to obtain at once a detailed statement of the sinking of the Persia from the Grant of Boston believed to be the only American vessel. Skinner's story is vital. It is the only survivors' story which has been placed between the two attacks on the Persia.

The London press today is expressing horror at the loss of life, editorially concluding as to America's probable action. The press takes the view that the central powers are fleeing to America and they express the attempt for the Washington administration.

London, Jan. 3. (By United Press)—The big 6000 ton Glasgow steamer

Here Is a Summary of The Big News The Progress Handled For You During The Year Just Closed. Don't You Think It Is Worth a Kind Word From The Progress to The Progress? Thanks

Emperors, statesmen, warriors and a staff of newspapers correspondents circling the globe, have worked together in the columns of The Progress during the past twelve months to make 1915 the most wonderful year for news in the history of journalism.

Through the United Press The Progress has been enabled to tap the European war areas, the orient and domestic field for exclusive news throughout the year. The list of correspondents who have given The Progress its brilliant stories of the war, is headed by Ed L. Keen, the European manager of the United Press. Among those associated with him have been William G. Shephard at various battle fronts; William J. Simms in Paris, Carl W. Atkinson in Berlin, Henry Wood in home and South-eastern Europe, W. H. S. Forrest in London, Charles Stewart with the Ford Peace expedition and others.

Starting ahead of all rival news reports last New Year's day with the story of the destruction of the

British battleship Formidable, The Progress has received over the United Press wires during 1915 a continuous stream of similarly exclusive stories.

When the Russians were finally driven out of East Prussia last winter, it was The Progress and the United Press that had the story of the titanic struggle in the northern snows. When Count Zeppelin felt the time had come to defend his air raiding monsters, he did so through The Progress and the United Press. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, made the same selection to announce to the world after the fall of Warsaw, what Germany was still fighting for. The Prime Minister of Bulgaria, through The Progress and the United Press proclaimed Bulgaria's final terms for intervention in the war just before German diplomacy won its victory at Sofia.

The fall of the French ministry, the finding of the body of Daniel Frohman, the description of the first Zeppelin raid over the heart of London, the story of the war's

first battle between submarines and the Bulgarian attack on the American flag at Monastir are a few other events of the last year The Progress through the United Press, was able to give its readers in advance of its rivals.

Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, sent to The Progress over its United Press wire, exclusively its story of Japan's ultimatum to China concerning the readjustment of international relations in the Orient.

When Yuan Shi Kai was chosen Emperor of China he too made use of The Progress and the United Press to announce the reasons for his acceptance of the office.

Nearer home, John D. Rockefeller told of his objections to the Anglo-French loan in an exclusive United Press story to The Progress. Over the Washington wire of the United Press The Progress was informed of William J. Bryan's reasons for resigning as secretary of State long before the news was known elsewhere.

(Continued on Page 3)

ENTERTAINMENT AT Y. M. C. A. SATURDAY COMPLETE SUCCESS

Wonderful Exhibition in Gymnastics Given at The Afternoon Entertainment

Very Interesting Entertainment Given In the Evening—More Than Three Hundred Guests Attend Open House.

Saturday evening, Secretary Lewis, Physical Director Oberdick and the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. were hosts at the regular New Year's day "open house" and entertainment at the association building on Second street. More extensive arrangements were made for this entertainment than for any previous entertainment of this sort. The entire program was carried out as it had been arranged for and the entertainment was most successful.

The affair started at four o'clock and lasted until ten. From four till five an informal reception was given to the guests after which a fine exhibition was given in the gymnasium. This exhibition consisted of regular class work by the juniors, special ring work by the boys leaders, circus work on the mat by the intermediates, parallel bar work by the seniors, pyramid work on the parallel bars and mats by the leaders corps.

The feature of the afternoon entertainment was the staging of a wrestling exhibition by Edwards and Professor Oberdick. Wrestling is a good many sport of which practically nothing is known in Clearfield. This exhibition was given to give the people an idea of the sport. Mr. Oberdick is planning on forming a class in wrestling soon in connection with the regular gymnasium work.

Following a delicious lunch served by the Women's club the guests were given an opportunity to inspect the entire building. The entertainment in the evening under the direction of Mr. Lewis was the best ever presented on such an occasion in the auditorium. The program consisted of two reels of extraordinary moving picture in color, a monologue by Red Stuffer, reading by Miss Josephine MacCurry and music by the Susquehanna College of Music orchestra, under the direction of Professor Thayer.

In spite of the bad condition of weather during the entire afternoon and evening, more than three hundred guests turned out for the free entertainment. The event was most successful in all ways and every person present reported having spent a most profitable afternoon and evening.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

Saturday morning Miss Ruth McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMurray of Ansonville, and John Clark son of Harry Clark of Glen Cove, were quietly united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at 10 o'clock. Following the ceremony Mrs. Clark left for where they have taken

BOROUGH COUNCIL WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Reported That Slate is Made Up and Includes No Important Changes in Officers

New Members Elected at November Election Will be Given Oath of Office—Council Will Organize.

During the new members of the council will be given the oath of office and the organization of the new council will take place. The last meeting of the old council was held Thursday evening at which time the business for 1915 was wound up and preparations were made for handing over the business to the new council.

The borough officers will be elected at the meeting this evening. Among the more important offices to be filled are, president of the council to succeed F. B. Kerr whose term expired Saturday, clerk of the council, street commissioner, borough engineer, solicitor, and chief of police and other offices of less importance.

It has been reported that the entire slate is practically made out and that it includes on changes of great importance in the officers for the ensuing year, although this report has not been verified by any of the council. Those who hold these offices at present are, clerk, James D. Connelly, street commissioner, M. F. Graham, engineer, D. W. Hess, solicitor, John M. Urey, chief of police, Earl McHenry.

PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND BECOME EFFECTIVE TODAY

Springfield, Jan. 3.—(By United Press).—Pensions for the blind, became effective in Illinois today. Each blind man above the age of 21 and each blind woman above the age of 18 will be paid \$150 a year in quarterly installments, by the counties in which they live. Provision is made for competent medical examination and for regulation to prevent fraud. The act providing the pensions was passed by the last general assembly. It was introduced by Representative Tom Gorman, of Peoria. The number of beneficiaries has been variously estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000.

NEW OPERA HOUSE "The House of Pantomime" TONIGHT

Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley In "SCANDAL" In 5 Reels A Drama you will never forget "HIS REAL CHARACTER" 2 Reel Bison Western Story "ITCHING FOR REVENGE" L-KO Comedy 2 Complete Shows starting at 7 Tomorrow Night Robert Edison in "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES" 5 Reel Paramount Feature Continuous shows starting at 7 Adults 10c Children 5c

WAR WILL HAVE A GREAT INFLUENCE ON FRENCH THEATRE

Americans Responsible For Putrid, Rotten and Detestable French Stages

War Will Get New School Out of Rut And They Will Have a Success of Their Own.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Jan. 3.—"What effect will the war have on the theatre?" I put this question to M. Lugne Poe, one of Europe's brightest dramatic lights, playwright, actor and producer. Said he:

"The most far-reaching imaginable. No possible event could have a greater or a better influence on the playhouse than this war. The contemporaneous French stage is putrid, rotten, detestable and you Americans are largely responsible for making it so."

"You did it with your dollars," the great actor-manager said. "Of course you didn't do it purposely. It was simply your influence on us. Successful plays in the United States became mints and the authors who perpetuated them almost millionaires. French authors were contaminated. They wrote 'popular' stuff, or tried to with an eye to possible future adaptations for the American stage. Result? Rotten plays, plays without the slightest artistic value. Mere junk, piffle. Do you know the country I would like to see America and other nations copy after? Bulgaria. Sounds paradoxical, but I mean it. We're the United States alone to copy Bulgaria's attitude as regards to stage, the world generally would be better off. We'd get more classic and less clap-trap. Bulgaria had a strict censorship on imported plays. Plays which were merely sensational, or appealed to the mob only because of some rich and racy situation, were pitilessly barred. Few French plays, I admit, outside the classics, got past the Bulgarian frontier, and I heartily approved the ban placed upon them. Bulgaria, being a small country, naturally could not have any great influence on the drama of the world, but such a country as yours undoubtedly would exercise enormous influence."

"And how will the war change things?" I wanted to know.

"Simply by blasting us out of the rut into which we have fallen. We had gotten so in the habit of writing frivolous plays that we just drifted along too busy to think of a change. For more than a year France has ceased to exist. When the war is over and the playhouses re-open, I look for a new school of playwrights, new ideas and more frivolous plays. This will almost inevitably be the case; one can not return from the battlefield where he lived with death for weeks and months and write the same pretty drivel. One's thoughts will run to higher, broader, bigger, nobler things! Things which touch on civilization itself and made the classics what they are."

"But won't playwrights drift back

COUNTY OFFICERS ARE GIVEN OATH OF OFFICE TODAY

T. E. Moore, Unavoidably Absent, Will Be Given Oath This Afternoon

John H. Moore Sworn in by Judge Bell—Other Officers Given Oath by Prothonotary Moore.

This morning at nine o'clock in the court room, all the county officers elected at the November election, with the exception of T. E. Moore, who was unavoidably absent, were given the oath of office. T. E. Moore will be given the oath this afternoon, as it was impossible for him to reach Clearfield by nine o'clock this morning.

The following officers were given the oath of office by Prothonotary John H. Moore, after he had been sworn in by Judge Bell: County Commissioners Jesse E. Dale, H. H. Spencer, Austin Haney; County Auditors John Bain, S. C. Read; Treasurer A. L. Kline, Register and Recorder Ed. B. Chase; Deputy Prothonotary Geo. W. Ralston; Assistant Deputy Grace E. Moore. These officers took charge of their offices this morning after receiving the oath.

REPUBLICANS CONTROL BOTH HOUSES IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Officers and Leaders Will be Retained in Both Houses

Albany, Jan. 3.—(By United Press).—Legislative leaders are here today for the launching of the 1916 legislature Wednesday. The Republicans will control both houses. The senate roll shows 34 Republicans and 17 Democrats; in the assembly, 96 Republicans, 52 Democrats, 1 Progressive and 1 Socialist.

The upper house will retain its present officers and a committee chairman. Elton R. Brown of Watertown, will continue as Republican majority leader and Robert Wagner of New York, as Democratic minority leader.

FOR CLEARFIELD MAN THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon, J. L. Gifford, formerly of Clearfield, died at his home in Philadelphia, at four o'clock from the effects of a hemorrhage. The deceased is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son. Funeral services will take place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening from his late residence on Tenth street after which his body will be taken to Curwensville, his former home, for interment. Rev. Graham will officiate at the services.

NEW MAYOR IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Thomas B. Smith, Republican, was formally installed as mayor of Philadelphia today in the presence of the councilmen and other city officials and numerous invited guests. Mayor Smith succeeds Rudolph Blankenburg, who was elected on an independent ticket in 1912, and whose administration was generally acknowledged to have been one of the most satisfactory in the city's history.

MISS FEGLEY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Lois Fegley gave a delightful dinner party Saturday evening to about 30 guests at their beautiful home above Grampian. About 24 ladies and gentlemen from Clearfield and six from DuBois were present. Dancing and music were highly enjoyed by all.

COATSVILLE BECOMES CITY OF THIRD CLASS TODAY

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—(By United Press).—Coatsville, the borough west of here which achieved national notoriety five years ago by being the scene of the first lynching in Pennsylvania, became a city of the third class today.

"into the old, before-the-war ways?" I suggested.

"That has not been the history of the drama. The new school will have a success of its own just as old schools had theirs. Don't forget that the entire world has done some serious thinking lately and if playwrights write bigger stuff after the war perhaps the public will be in a mood for it. That being the case the temptation to backslide simply will not exist."

FOR RENT—Six room house on Guelich avenue. Inquire of Jesse Hubler of the Mill Road. Rent nine dollars per month. J 3-6tp.

Advertise in The Progress.

WEATHER MUMMERS ON NEW YEAR

Two Bands Turn Out for Festivities And Give Concerts in A. Square

Many Mummer Seen on a Clear Day—Entire Day—Mummers Held in Evening for Amusement of Visitors and Townspeople.

On account of the clear weather the weather which made it possible to march over the mountains of town, the large mummery parade which was scheduled to be held on New Year's afternoon, was called off. In spite of the confusion of other many mummerys were seen in the streets during the entire day, a large number of them coming from Coatsville, Grampian, Woodland and other neighboring towns. Two bands, one from Curwensville and the other from Coatsville, were on the job for big celebration, but after a while they found that practicing all plans for the festivities had been abandoned.

Several concerts by these bands were given in various places for the entertainment of numerous visitors who had gathered for the celebration. The old time barn dance which was scheduled to be held after the parade was enjoyed by several couples between showers, which became out of season every half hour during the afternoon. The dance was held on the hand stand in front of the court house and furnished a great deal of amusement for not only the participants but for many of the townspeople and visitors, many of which had not seen a dance of this sort for years. The music was furnished by a highly well skilled in the art of furnishing music for this kind of dance.

Although it was impossible for the festivities of the afternoon to be held, several functions in the evening were given for the amusement of the visitors and residents of Clearfield.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

About twenty members of the Western Order of Eagles held a delightful surprise party for their brother, Joseph Steagener, Saturday evening at his home on West Locust street, in honor of his forty-first birthday anniversary. Following a delicious supper furnished by Mrs. Steagener, Walter Camper, in behalf of the Eagles present, presented Mr. Steagener with a handsome Eagles watch chain. Many complimentary speeches, music and singing furnished the amusement of the evening. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

PASSPORTS GRANTED TO PRINCE PARTY TO CROSS GERMAN

Copenhagen, Jan. 3. (By United Press).—Germany has granted permission to Henry Ford's party to cross German soil enroute to the Hague. It was announced today that permission was gained through the influence of Scandinavians. The German consulate will provide passports. The peace makers leave Copenhagen Friday. They cannot advance on Russian soil it being under German control. They must remain in their train while passing through Germany. The party sails January 12th for home after the Hague conference.

Dance in Opera House

Dutch Guelich, a prominent master of town, held a dance in the opera house which the well known Guelich piece orchestra furnished the party until the town clock struck twelve.

Advertise in The Progress.

SPECIAL AT JORDAN'S Market Street Restaurant

January 4th, 1916
25c DINNER
Choice of Roast Beef and Potatoes, Roast Pork, Apple Stewed Chicken, With Mashed Potatoes, Mince Pie, Bread, Butter and Coffee.
JORDAN'S

AVON

TO-NIGHT

Natural Masterpiece
"THE QUEST"
In Five Acts
With
MARGARITA FISCHER
America's Most Beautiful
Photoplay Artist
Supported by
Joseph Singleton and Harry Pollard
A May Be feature in 2 acts
"OVER SECRET WIRES"
Adults 15c Children 5c

QUETLY MARRIED

Miss Mabel Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer and Richard Peale son of Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt Peale, of St. Lawrence, were united in marriage Saturday morning in the Episcopal church at Philadelphia in the presence of only the immediate families. After an extended wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Peale will reside in Spangier.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. As this is the day the dues are to be paid, it is desired that a large number be present and if you cannot be present, send your dues to the meeting.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

Saturday morning Miss Ruth McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMurray of Ansonville, and John Clark son of Harry Clark of Glen Cove, were quietly united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at 10 o'clock. Following the ceremony Mrs. Clark left for where they have taken

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CURWENSVILLE

Miss August McCormick of Portland, Oregon, is visiting Miss Augusta Gardlock of the South Side.

Kenneth Ake returned today to State college to take up his school work again.

Miss Kathryn Dyer attended a dance at Indiana, Friday night.

Frederick Kittleberger returned to the University of Pittsburgh yesterday to resume his course in that school.

William P. Russell returned to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon where he is pursuing a course in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

J. A. Kujawa was a Clearfield caller on New Year's afternoon.

A. G. Woodward was a Clearfield visitor Saturday afternoon. Mr. Woodward will be a candidate for the general assembly at the May primaries.

Will Frankhouser called on Clearfield friends Saturday.

Miss Edith Harley of Clearfield was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Blair Gates of Ridgway, is visiting relatives in town.

Union services were held in the Methodist church last night under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A large crowd turned out and many signed the "decent remonstrance."

R. D. Swoope, made a forceful and eloquent address and the pastors of the town gave short talks, on the various plans of the present fight for prohibition, county, state and national. The County president, Mrs. Trevisse, of DuBois was present.

Captain I. B. Norris was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckins of Clearfield spent yesterday at the home of M. J. Kelly on State street.

Miss Esther Doughman of Grant, was in town yesterday morning.

MR. AND MRS. HARTSWICK

Receive Many Beautiful and Costly Presents From Numerous Friends

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartswick celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Old Town Road by giving a lovely party to a large number of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hartswick are among the most prominent residents of Clearfield, in which place they have lived during their entire married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartswick were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. Among the most beautiful they received were several handsome silver vases, silver bonbon dishes, oyster dishes, clock and a fine mahogany serving wagon.

GIRL ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO BRIBE CITY OFFICIALS

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(By United Press.)—Miss Jessie Cope, of Los Angeles, Cal., the girl who figured in the sensational arrest and indictment of Charles Alexander, Providence, R. I., millionaire banker and steel magnate, on a white slave charge, was to be placed on trial in federal court here today on a charge of attempting to bribe federal officials. Miss Cope is charged with offering to split \$50,000 with federal officials to push the charges against Alexander providing she succeeded in getting that amount from the Providence man. The indictment against Alexander charges him with transporting Miss Cope from Los Angeles to Chicago and New Orleans, La. It is still pending.

KENTUCKY WOMEN WANT VOTE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—The Kentucky legislature which assembles tomorrow for its biennial session is to be besieged by woman suffrage advocates in an effort to have passed a bill submitting to a vote an amendment to the constitution giving equal suffrage to both sexes. Petitions signed by thousands of men and women throughout the state have been prepared by the Kentucky equal rights association and will be presented to the lawmakers.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOW OPEN

The library in the rest room of the Woman's club home is now open for circulation. The fee for membership is \$1.00 a year with the privilege of taking books out for two weeks at a time. There are nearly 300 volumes of excellent reading and anyone who enjoys good books will profit by the membership. Open every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and probably one evening a week if there is a demand for it. J. S. 2

SERIOUS SITUATION NOW CONFRONTS THE FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Makes a Statement About Fertilizer Situation

Washington, Jan. 3.—The secretary of agriculture today made the following statement regarding the fertilizer situation:

American farmers are confronted by a serious situation in reference to fertilizer materials. As a result of the embargo placed by the German government on the exportation of potash, the supply of this substance has been entirely cut off. Under normal conditions sulphuric acid, which is required for making super-phosphates, is sold for \$5.00 or \$6.00 a ton. The increased demand for it since the breaking out of the European war has caused the price to rise to about \$25.00 a ton. It is impossible therefore for farmers to secure super-phosphates at prices which they have been accustomed to pay. The nitrogen supply is not materially less than usual.

In 1913, when conditions were normal, about \$125,280,000 worth of commercial fertilizers was used in the United States. Of this amount, the farmers paid \$48,830,000 for nitrogenous substances, \$56,000,000 for phosphates, and \$20,450,000 for potash salts. Practically all the potash salts were imported from Germany and the entire quantity of nitrate of soda came from Chile. Ammonium sulphate to the value of \$3,720,000 was received from abroad, mainly from England. The remainder of the fertilizer materials was derived from domestic sources.

SEVEN BARS CLOSED BY RETIRING JUDGE

Orvis of Centre County, Refuses Licenses to Hotels and One Wholesaler

Bellefonte, Jan. 3.—Seven hotels and one wholesaler were denied liquor licenses here last night by Judge Ellis L. Orvis, who retires from the bench tomorrow. Six of the hotels had licenses regularly during the last eleven years and no fight had been made against four of them at the regular license court.

Judge Orvis' action was a shock to the hotel men and their attorneys and delighted the temperance workers.

Those whose licenses were rejected are William M. Bowser, of the Farmers' Hotel, and Samuel Kough, of the St. James, Philadelphia; Frank Kohlbecker, Milesburg; A. J. Fitzpatrick, Howard; Clarence E. Long, Rebersburg; S. S. Brown, Millheim; Lewis E. Stover, Cohoon. John N. Bauer, of Bellefonte, was refused a wholesale

The total number of licenses granted is twenty-one hotels, five wholesale and one brewer.

COAL PRICES ADVANCED

The local coal operators and dealers at a meeting Friday evening advanced the price of coal in Clearfield as follows: All house coal to sell at 9 cents a bushel and steam coal to sell at \$1.80 per net ton. Prices to take effect Monday, January 3, 1916.

Pity the Man Who Doesn't Advertise!

"I have an established business. I don't require advertising."

That is the answer of some self satisfied man to a request for advertising. Meanwhile his progressive neighbor is using printer's ink lavishly.

The result is obvious. The self satisfied business man soon finds his trade disappearing. His progressive neighbor goes ahead with leaps and bounds. Every business, no matter how firmly established, needs advertising. If it isn't advertised it soon will be in a rut. Don't get in a rut. Advertise.

Record Exchange

We exchange Victor, Columbia or Edison records if in good condition for 15c each. If you have records you have grown tired of bring them in and if they are in good condition we will exchange them for any others you may wish. The latest Victor and Edison records always in stock.

H. Clark Thayer & Son
308 Locust Street

IT'S COMING

STATE AIDS COUNTRY DOCTORS



The state has come to the aid of the country doctor. The hard-working practitioner in the rural districts, who travels innumerable miles over country roads in all kinds of weather to reach his patients by night or by day, has long served as an example of the overworked and underpaid professional man.

The rapid strides in modern medicine have made the laboratory an absolutely necessary aid to the physician. Doctors in the larger cities have easy access to laboratory facilities. The expense of equipment and the necessity for special training in laboratory work makes it impossible for the country doctor to maintain his own laboratory; at the same time he and his patients should be able to benefit by all that science can do.

Realizing this condition, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, has opened the state laboratory to the rural doctor for numerous classes of examinations, which are made without charge to the physician. Special containers for the shipment of specimens are provided by the State Department of Health and these are supplied to all physicians on request.

The value of thus placing the doctor in the rural districts on the basis with his city brother and giving him free access to a modern laboratory, has proved of the utmost value not only in the diagnosis and cure of existing cases, but in preventing the infection of others.

MANY NEW MAYORS INAUGURATED TODAY

Harrisburg, Jan. 3.—Reorganization of municipal government takes place today in every county of the state, to some extent.

In Philadelphia, in Lancaster and in most of the third class cities new mayors are being inaugurated. In at third class cities the four councilmen, with the mayor, compose the city council, are being sworn in, many of them to succeed themselves. In Philadelphia and Lancaster, many select an ad hoc councilmen are being seated; they are the only cities of the state which do not have a single-council system.

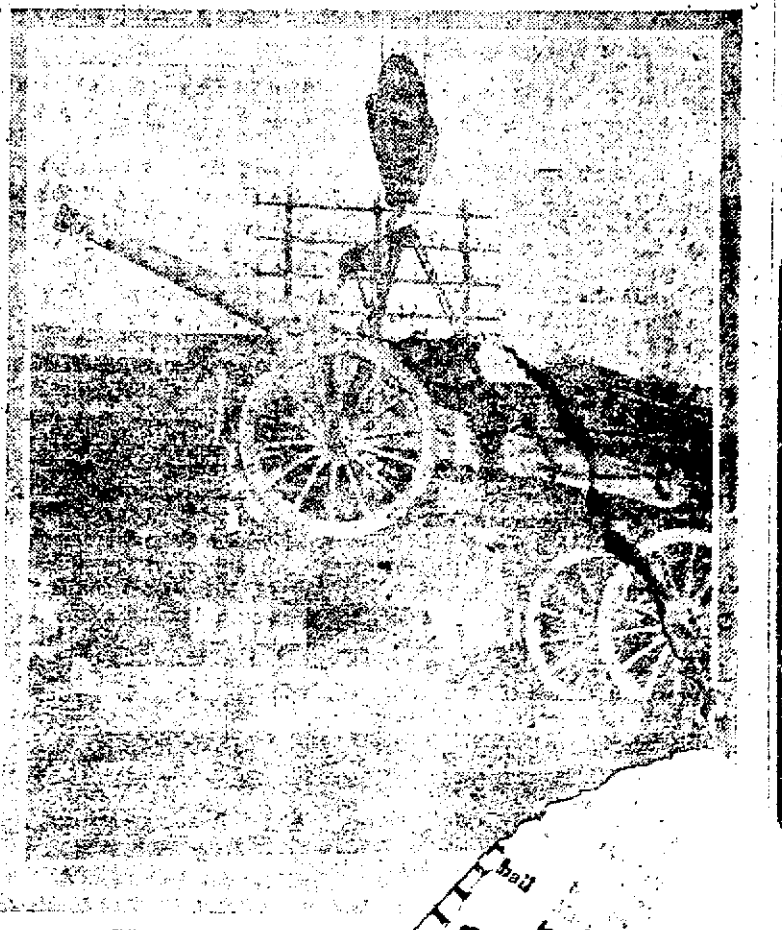
Important county government changes are scheduled at virtually every county seat, while thousands of justices of the peace start their terms.

No changes occur in the state government except in the judicial branch, where George B. Orsady, John B. Head and J. Henry Williams are sworn in as superior court justices, the two first-named to succeed themselves. The term of President Judge Charles E. Rice expires and Judge Orsady succeeds him at the head of the bench.

Advertise in The Progress.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Jan. 3.—"Cly" Sullivan, New Hampshire congressman, has the longest whiskers of any member of any congress.



BRITISH GUNS GOING TO THE FRONT. This British gun is being sent to the front. It had just been sent from the north of France.

DRINK WATER AVOID SICKNESS SAYS A DOCTOR

Glass of Hot Water Will Break Fast Daily Keeps Doctor Away

Sanitary science has late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of filtering research is the recommendation that is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drain system of the human body as it is the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffiness, cold, foul tongue, nasty bread stomach, can instead, feel fresh as a daisy by opening the valves of the system each morning by flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether old, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of phosphate in it to get rid of the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous fumes; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acid and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated water is quickly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough fling of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach troubles, rheumatic stiffness; others who have swollen skins, blood disorders and kidney complications are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to keep anyone in a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

CONTINUATION SCHOOL AT BEAVER FALLS OPENS TODAY

School Opens With Enrollment of Nearly 100 Young Pupils

Beaver Falls, Jan. 3.—By United Press.)—Beaver Falls today opens a new kind of public school, with an enrollment of nearly 100 young pupils. It is the "continuation school," started under the new Pennsylvania child labor law which makes it compulsory for employed minors to receive at least eight hours' educational instruction weekly. The scholars' ages are from 14 to 16. Some of them will attend two hours a day, while others will make up their eight hours by two four-hour sittings. School days are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

500 CLEVELAND BOYS START TO COOK THEIR OWN MEALS

Cleveland, Jan. 3.—(By United Press.)—More than 500 Cleveland boys will start the new year right by cooking their own meals. They are boy scouts who will go to the scout cabin at Gates Mills, for their annual winter outing starting today.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Queen Helene of Italy, born in Montenegro, 43 years ago today.

Prince Nobuhito, third son of the Emperor of Japan, born in Tokyo, 12 years ago today.

Baron Takaki Kato, Japanese Foreign Minister, born 56 years ago today.

Prof. Alfred H. Lloyd, dean of the University of Michigan Graduate School, born at Montclair, N. J., 32 years ago today.

Henry Clay Hall, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, born in New York, 56 years ago today.

Lee S. Overman, United States senator from North Carolina, born at Salisbury, N. C., 62 years ago today.

James A. Tawney, former well known congressman from Minnesota, born near Gettysburg, Pa., 61 years ago today.

Prof. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips-Exeter Academy, born at Williamstown, Mass., 39 years ago today.

CONGRESS WILL TAKE UP NATIONAL DEFENSE PLAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Senators and representatives are flocking back to town in anticipation of the reassembling of congress after the holiday recess. Bohm houses will reassemble at noon tomorrow. If the plans of the leaders are carried out the lawmakers will immediately begin work in earnest on the administration legislative program. First and foremost on the list of matters to receive attention will be the plan for national defense. The President has intimated to the leaders at both ends of the capital that it is important to get the army and navy bill out of the way before the revenue measure to obtain funds has been introduced. Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, likewise has announced that he will wait for action on the preparedness measure before he considers seriously any bill for providing revenues.

Special Prices on Rubber Footwear

Men's One Buckle Arctics in all Sizes at 90c, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.00.

Men's Four Buckle Arctics at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Overshoes for Children at 29c, 39c and 48c.

Arctics for Women and Children at 59c, 69c and 89c.

Women's Overshoes in high and low heels at 29c, 49c, 59c, 65c and 75c.

Men's Overshoes at 59c, and \$1.00.

Special Odd Lots of Shoes at very low prices. Open all day Saturday.

Brown's Boot Shop